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## UPD officer arrested

STAFF REPORT  
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The University Police Department initiated termination proceedings for Officer Paul Meagher on Wednesday.

According to a news release from the UPD, Meagher was the subject of an investigation by the North Dakota Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

Upon review of the affidavit and the conclusion of an internal investigation, the university found that Meagher had violated UPD policy, university policy, and Law Enforcement Code of Ethics.

According to court records, Meagher was charged with 10 counts of possession of certain materials prohibited, which other media outlets are reporting as child pornography.

Meagher is the second UND employee to be charged with possession of child pornography in the last three months after former Chairman of Family and Community medicine Robert Beattie was charged in August.

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## UND students want Uber

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THE DAKOTA STUDENT

UND students have shown a strong desire for a ridesharing service to come to Grand Forks, according to a recent survey conducted by the UND Student Government.

The largest ridesharing service in the United States, Uber, was the service specifically mentioned in the survey.

“Ridesharing is an exciting service that has the potential to measurably improve the student experience at UND and make the city of Grand Forks a more vibrant community,” Student Body President Matt Kopp said in a statement.

The survey asked students four questions about their approval of current available taxi services in Grand Forks, previous experience using a ridesharing service and desire to use a ridesharing service such as Uber as a passenger or driver.

More than 70 percent of survey respondents answered they believed Grand Forks lacked sufficient taxi services, while just under 80 percent answered that they would utilize a ridesharing service such as Uber as a passenger if it came to Grand Forks. About 460 respondents answered that they would be interested in using the service as a driver if it were avail-

able in Grand Forks.

“Clearly there is strong student support for this initiative, and student government will be working diligently over the next few months to bring Uber to Grand Forks,” Kopp said.

He plans to bring a resolution in support of ridesharing services such as Uber in front of the Student Senate this coming Sunday.

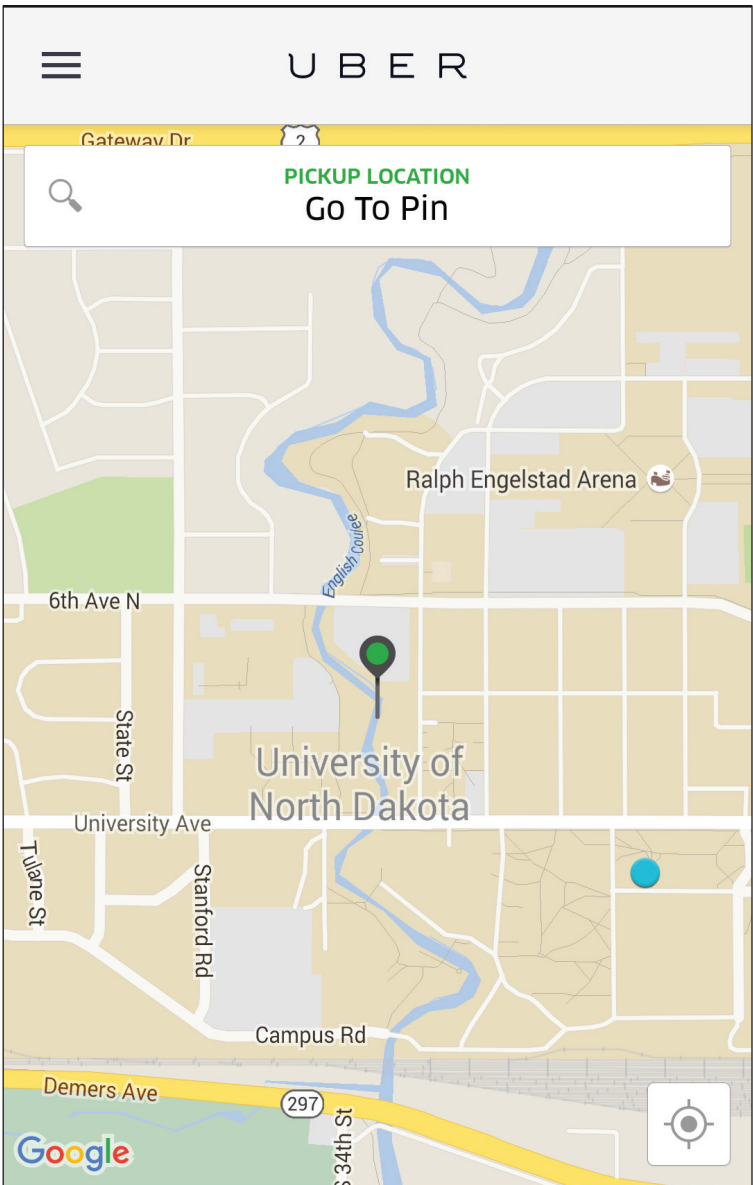
Ridesharing services such as Uber allow for potential riders to hail a driver using an app on their mobile phone. The app allows people who meet basic requirements to become a driver with their own vehicle, making it a flexible way for both riders to find a lift and drivers to make extra income.

Uber provides a variety of car choices depending on the location, including personal vehicles, taxis, black car services, SUVs and luxury vehicles.

Additionally, Uber offers promotional services at select times and locations, such as kitten delivery, helicopter rides or speedboat trips.

While Uber is the largest company of its kind in the U.S., there are other similar ridesharing apps such as Lyft and Sidecar that operate in a smaller amount of cities.

Uber operates in 63 countries and close to 200 cities in North



UBER: PAGE 2      Photo by Alex Bertsch/The Dakota Student      Uber currently has no service in Grand Forks.

## ‘L Bistro tries fine dining at a lower price



‘L Bistro offers a cut down fine dining experience.      Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

AMANDA HEFNER  
THE DAKOTA STUDENT  
**FOODREVIEW**  
“‘L Bistro”  
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Grand Forks is a town that isn’t particularly known for having a lot of “fine dining” restaurants. Due to this circumstance, last Tuesday night I went on a small yet noble quest to see if I could find a restaurant whose experience and food could be dubbed “fine dining.”

My restaurant of choice was ‘L Bistro Mediterranean Eatery. I decided to check out ‘L Bistro for what would hopefully end up being a special and sophisticated night out.

The eatery is located on South 42nd Street and is connected to the Canad Inns Destination Center.

When I arrived to the restaurant, I saw a sign in the door that said Tuesday nights are half price pasta nights.

“Jackpot!” I thought to myself, thinking about all the money I would be saving on my dinner. I definitely picked the right night to come out and eat some pasta.

When I was seated at my table, the waiter appeared to be very courteous and friendly.

As I looked at the menu, the selections all looked delicious. I decided splurging on my meal at this point was inevitable. With the money I would be saving on this meal, ‘L Bistro had my taste buds in its grasp.

Since I was already saving quite a bit of money on my pasta entrée, I decided to order calamari as an appetizer. The dish came out hot, crispy and tasty.

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# Dairy Queen skimps on pumpkins

KASSIDI ANDRES  
THE DAKOTA STUDENT  
FOODREVIEW

“Dairy Queen”  
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Dairy Queen is delicious 99 percent of the time. Whenever I make the trip, I know I will be nothing short of satisfied if I buy my usual combo: the Brownie Batter Blizzard with the chicken strip basket. Really, I am never disappointed.

Most of the time if I actually decide to switch up my options a little bit, I thoroughly enjoy my meal.

For example, last month I tried one of the new hot bakes with the artisan chicken sandwich. The chocolate fudge, vanilla ice cream and fudge-stuffed cookie was to die for, and the sandwich was mouthwatering.

However, after I tried the Pumpkin Pie Blizzard this fall, my disappointment could not be more apparent.

The Pumpkin Pie Blizzard is everything you would expect it to be. Creamy vanilla soft serve ice cream is stacked to the top and upside down thick. Spiced with nutmeg and topped with whipped cream, the treat is definitely an all-around favorite. But here’s the catch. There are no pumpkin pie pieces. Yep. I said it. It’s an utter lie.

Last year, I absolutely loved the Blizzard because there were legitimate chunks of pumpkin pie. It honestly tasted like someone baked a pumpkin pie, cut it up into miniature pieces and swirled them in with the ice cream. I was in heaven. This year, I expected to have the same, pleasant experience.

Instead, I was graced with the most boring Blizzard on the face of the earth. There was not a single taste

of pumpkin pie. The employee who created this disaster of a treat threw in some graham cracker chunks with pumpkin pie spices, and that was about it.

Seriously? You cannot trick customers into thinking their Blizzard will taste like Thanksgiving when the ingredients do not even consist of actual pumpkin pie.

First of all, graham cracker is not equivalent to pie crust. Second of all, tossing in some graham cracker does not make up for the lack of pumpkin pie. I’m not sure if this catastrophe occurred elsewhere this fall, but I sure hope the Dairy Queens in Grand Forks will get their ingredients together.

I truly do enjoy this fast food chain, though, my rant sounds like I hate Dairy Queen’s guts. This is actually not the case at all.

In my opinion, there are several benefits to this restaurant. Most importantly, there are dozens of treat

and meal options to choose from at a reasonable price. There are also “meal deals” available if you are trying to save money.

For example, I can purchase a “Five Buck Lunch” which consists of a cheeseburger, fries, pop and a sundae. If I were to buy the same thing at McDonald’s, the price would increase by \$2.50.

Overall, I give Dairy Queen three stars out of five. As you can see, I find nothing wrong with Dairy Queen’s food or prices. In fact, if there was no risk of me stacking on the extra pounds, I would probably go there at least three times a week.

However, I will never buy the Pumpkin Pie Blizzard in Grand Forks again. Otherwise, I will face pure disappointment instead of enjoying myself like I should.

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America, making it much more widely used than competing apps.

Uber first began operating in North Dakota when it came to Fargo this past May. Kopp indicated in the news release that Student Government has contacted the same people who helped bring Uber to Fargo and will continue to gather data before reaching out to Uber about the potential of it coming to the Grand Forks community.

While Uber is often lauded for increasing transportation options and opportunity for employment, the company is not without controversy. In some cities and states, Uber has clashed with local governments and taxi companies who want the service to be regulated in a similar fashion to taxi services.

The North Dakota legislature took steps to address the issue of adequate regulation this past legislative session. The legislature passed House Bill 1144, which requires drivers for ridesharing companies to pass a background check, have car insurance and report to the state Department of Transportation where it is operating and if its drivers have committed traffic violations.

This past week, Uber Chief Advisor David Plouffe spoke in Washington D.C. on the benefits that the app has provided its customers and the U.S. economy over the past five years. He addressed the flexibility that the app has given to workers who want to make extra income and have a flexible schedule. Uber drivers in the U.S. have earned over \$3.5 billion in 2015 and half of the drivers work fewer than 10 hours a week, according to Plouffe.

While Uber has not yet announced plans to come to the Grand Forks community, this past week’s survey indicates that many UND students support the potential of the company expanding to the area.

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Even though I don’t normally order appetizers, I did not regret getting it.

For my entrée, I ordered the baked seafood penne. This dish was a combination of shrimp, scallops and crab tossed with penne in a creamy alfredo sauce and baked.

At first, I was a bit skeptical about ordering a seafood dish, considering North Dakota is a landlocked state, and I had no idea how fresh the seafood in my dinner would actually taste. But

since I had a good experience with the calamari, I decided to go for it.

I was pleasantly surprised when I tasted the penne. All the seafood was warm and tender and the noodles were creamy and enjoyable.

The portion size I was given was fairly large, but I was almost able to finish my entire plate because I was really enjoying my meal.

Overall, ‘L Bistro was a positive dining experience for me. The service was friendly and the food was tasty. I also give ‘L Bistro bonus points for making seafood in North Dakota taste

decent.

However, I have to say, for the average college student, ‘L Bistro might be a little more pricey than what one would typically like to spend on a dinner out if you do not catch one of its specials.

After my experience, I would say this place could maybe pass for fine dining if you use your imagination.

While the food and the atmosphere were certainly refreshing, I still think Grand Forks needs to step up its restaurant game.

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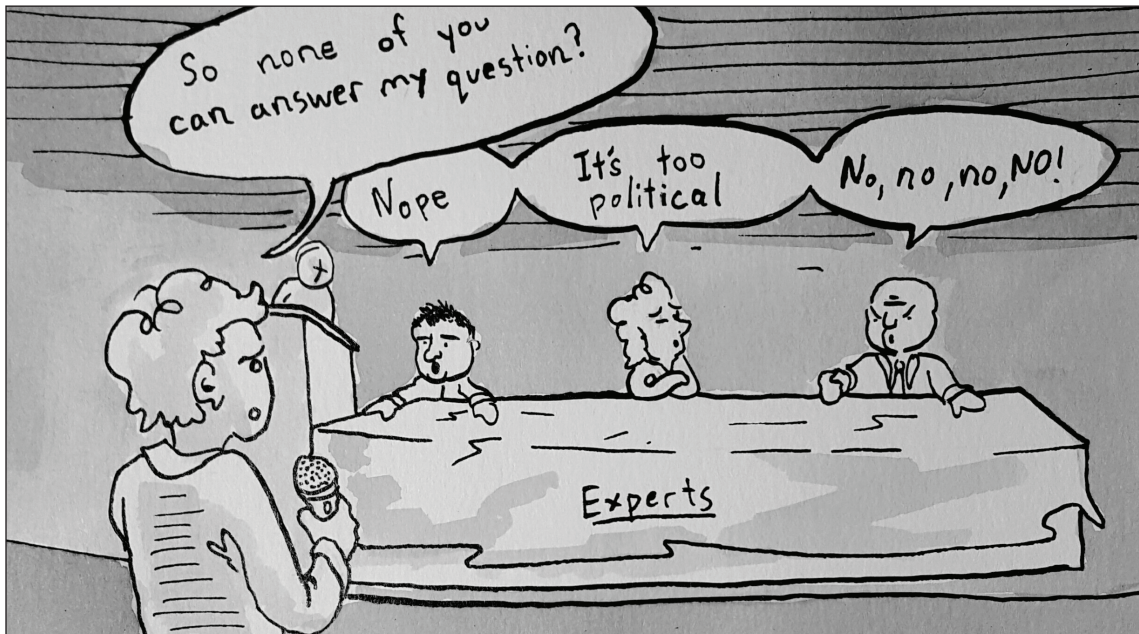
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# COMMENTARY

## The Wildlife Society meeting



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BILLY BEATON  
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

There were hundreds of researchers in the room. They had driven in vans or flown in planes from the ends of North America to the place where two rivers meet in Winnipeg, with one question: Why does wildlife matter?

The most distinguished and promising conservation scientists took the stage to answer. Students listened and scribbled notes. Tenured professors sipped on coffee. Somebody paid a photographer to snap photos.

I'd never been to such a large conference about wildlife, and I was pleasantly surprised to see as many young people as I did. We made friends in the opening keynote who we ended up seeing almost every day. Only a few minutes into our week in Winnipeg, we were ready to see how the experts within our field felt about the state of the world and our responsibilities to protect it.

I had come with questions about polar bears. Since reading into the species' "threatened" listing on the Endangered Species Act, I've become fascinated about how people see the polar bear as iconizing the relationship between western desire, indignant right and the spirit of nature.

It was just my luck on the second day to find myself sitting next to one of the world's leading polar bear researchers on the bus back to the hotel. I chatted him up, and he invited me to attend his presentation the next day. I did just that.

I thoroughly enjoyed his talk and had lots of questions by the time he finished. I raised my hand and asked the first: How had a previous government effort I had read about influenced his research?

"I'm not going to answer that question," he said after a moment. "It's a political question."

Immediately, another leading polar bear researcher in the audience raised his hand. The man on stage asked, "Would you like to answer that question?"

"Oh, no, no, no," he said. He had another question. And for some undefined reason it was more answerable than mine.

To be clear, my question was partly political in nature. But if I've learned anything pouring over

hundreds of pages of government documents, science papers and news articles about polar bear conservation, politics cannot be separated from the socioeconomic context in which the work of every scientist at the conference is done.

And if I can't ask the world's leading experts in polar bear conservation about anything outside the focus of their abstracts, then where in this world am I to go? (I certainly could have remained home and kept finding all I could online).

I do understand why he didn't want to answer my question, and I appreciate how sincerely he explained why he wouldn't. But as I leaned back in my chair empty-handed, it sunk in how lost we are.

A polar bear expert couldn't give me his professional opinion on polar bear conservation, and a room full of other experts thought that was totally fine. Isn't that as bad as the nightmares we have of the public misunderstanding how science is done? How can we hope to help them learn if we can't even talk openly about it between each other, especially the younger people?

New friends we'd made from Mississippi wanted to meet up; their conference experience was proving to be different from what they expected.

We made it to the King's Head pub as the Justin Trudeau election results came in on TV. We sat around a circle of drinks as locals and American conference-goers whistled and booed throughout Prime Minister Harper's farewell address.

Returning from the bar, I dropped two crumpled receipts onto the table, and for a moment we all seemed rather distant staring into the reflective plastic of that wasted paper, printed with the compliant understanding of both consumer and cashier that it would be thrown away without the slightest use.

We remembered the plastic plates and needless cocktail napkins thrown away at reception after reception at the conference — we spoke of our thoughts on the piles of artificially fresh fruit and discarded plastic cups burned through at breakfast.

Had we traveled so far to learn about conservation that we didn't realize our catering bill would have looked the same had we been a part of a conference for climate change

deniers?

Of course, again, I am not surprised or offended at anyone's demeanor at the conference. We got along as best as human beings could, as well as our culture would.

But we are some 1,500 people who actually have a collective say in deciding how science is done. Why aren't we genuinely freaking out? Why aren't we throwing things against the walls and gathering in bands to do something about what we see?

Instead, when we gather in the hundreds to commiserate, we tend to neglect the larger calling that had first brought us together. We eat cheap deli meat with disposable knives. We don't talk about politics with publicly funded researchers in public.

Why do wildlife matter? I don't know. I don't think anyone who does really does.

But when did we decide humans had no part in it? That there are wild things, and then there's us, apart, free to make as much plastic trash as possible while waving the banner of conservation?

I consumed as much processed cheese and imported coffee as anyone. I threw away enough napkin squares and program pamphlets to build an arc. I'm Peter accusing Paul of being two-faced.

But if even the alleged masterminds of conservation can be coolly aware of the massive human impact on the earth while chatting nonchalantly about whitetail deer movement over microwaved spring rolls, we may be in trouble.

Wildlife matters so long as we matter. Can we be wasteful and still succeed in conservation? Can we shut each other out of discussion and still learn what we need to pass on in our legacy?

You could ask me, but I feel as wild as the great white bears on the freezing Hudson Bay or the ones behind glass in San Diego. I wonder which might matter more, or if the opinion of each would be disregarded anyway.

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## Finances

AMINA CHINNELL THE DAKOTA STUDENT

What I am most grateful for is my mother's lessons in budgeting, and how to file my taxes.

Now I understand at my age, it might be something that people would wonder why I am so excited to know how to do. But the reality is that many young adults, and young people don't know the value in budgeting or even the importance of knowing what tax forms they need to fill out.

A study mentioned in the Washington Post suggested many American children fail to understand concepts and ideas centered around financial management and literacy. As many as 24 percent of the participants surveyed said that they wished they had courses that allowed them to better understand the process.

While this is a growing concern for the future generation to not fall victim to a recession in the future, I was happy to see some states take the initiative by creating educational finance programs.

For example, Virginia elected to offer more personal-finance classes in hopes it would help foster practical money making skills. I find this of value because those who are being affected, the young people, are now required to take a personal finance class to graduate. As recently as 2012, results by the Program of International Student Assessment results show that U.S. young adults between the ages of 21-24 years old tend to be financially illiterate.

Northern Virginia became a model for success in how it has structured its personal-finance education classes, and now ranks first in the nation. You might be wondering why it is important to pay attention to such classes.

Well for starters one student at Jisoo Jiang a Champe High School mentioned she "values the basic skills she gained from her first quarter in a personal-finance class. And the importance of a good credit score, and how to avoid scams — have more immediate real-world applications."

Many students in Virginia are learning how personal-finance issues can affect them at various stages of life. These classes aren't just a requirement for students, they are also skill builders to success. Classes cover the potential pitfalls of credit cards, knowing how much to spend and when to budget.

I support the need for more states to implement such requirements because of the knowledge it gives to students and young adults in the future. Many young people I know don't know the consequences of taking student loans before they applied, and now have to pay a significant portion back. Others know nothing of the benefits of retirement funds or creating IRAs.

All of these aspects are critical to what I believe creates a financial competence. So many young people don't know what to expect and are left in the dust wondering.

Finance classes not only build helpful skills and budgeting strategies for students, it allows them to wake up to the reality that the costs of living are far more than we initially plan for. It is time we get out there and take some time to understand budgeting.

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# Honeybees shouldn't be as feared as wasps



Honey bees (left) pollinate different plants than wasps (right).

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THE DAKOTA STUDENT

November is the season of pumpkin spice, Ugg boots and Thanksgiving.

Most people love pumpkin pie during the holidays. You can thank a bee for that, because bees pollinate pumpkins. I may be biased when I say honey bees are one of the coolest organisms on this planet, partly due to the fact that I have been studying them for more than a year now. They have cute little features like pollen baskets and communicate through dancing. What's not to like, am I right?

When most people find out that I love honey bees, they tell me "those things are devils, they sting me all the time." Well my friends,

that is not true. You might get stung if you bug them. However, I find that a lot of people confuse these cute little creatures with the actual devil — a wasp. So I will take this opportunity to inform you on the differences between these two species.

If you have something buzzing past you, instead of running away, try to catch the colors of the insect. Wasps tend to have shades of bright yellow all around their body and are hairless. Wasps also have a very narrow waist which makes them easy to detect.

Honey bees have distinct hairs on their body and have darker shades of yellow on their abdomen. They also have thicker legs to collect pollen which might visible depending where and when you

see them.

Sometimes you might even be running away from something that isn't capable of harming you at all. Some species of flies are actually bee mimics and act as pollinators as well. These flies have the same black and yellow coloration on their abdomen. I spent many years of my life running away from these flies because at a glance, they look like they could sting you. But I know better now.

Honeybees are extremely important to North Dakota. Can you guess who the No. 1 producer of honey is in the United States?

According to the Natural Resources Conservation Service, North Dakota produces the most honey nationwide. So not only are bees good for our economy but

they're also important for the food we eat. Bees pollinate \$14.6 billion worth of crops, according to the American Beekeeping Federation.

I have spent a lot of time around these little buggers and I have not been stung once. I have specific plants in my garden that attract different species of bees. I oftentimes have bees that will run into me or land on me and they just fly away if you stay calm by not swatting at them or running away.

On the other hand, I am not saying to go kill wasps at your leisure. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, wasps can also pollinate important crops like figs. Without wasps we may not be able to enjoy those delicious Fig Newtons.

Knowing the difference between wasps and honey bees is important since the two are commonly mistaken for one another. Most of the time honey bees won't sting you unless you provoke them. However, wasps are more aggressive in nature so I recommend running fast and far away.

If you don't like insects, just be nice to the little creatures and know when to run and when to let them buzz on by.

This Thanksgiving please remember to be thankful for the feast that pollinators have brought to your table.

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# UND stakeholders weigh in on the nickname

**Brian Mckenty**

Please vote in the nickname runoff and do so according to the original rules so that Nodaks is not selected. It's lame, and while my favorite was outvoted, there are two way better names still in the running. We lost a cool, unique nickname for good reasons. Please don't let a redundant, unoriginal abbreviation be the new nickname of UND sports teams.

**Kyle Torvik**  
Let's Start Fresh

I have been a student at UND for five years now and have seen many changes. One of the changes that I have noticed this year more than any year prior, is the absolute lack of school spirit.

When I came to UND in the fall of 2011, we were still the Fighting Sioux, and one could not get enough merchandise with the famed Indian head on it. But these days, there are fewer and fewer people representing the school — whether that be with Fighting Sioux merchandise or just plain UND merchandise.

If I would have worn a Gophers jersey on campus back in those days, God knows what would have happened to me. But that is just what is happening now. This year, I personally

have seen Gopher apparel, Minnesota Duluth apparel, St. Cloud apparel, Ohio State apparel and many others nearly as often as I have seen UND apparel, or even clothing sporting Kelly green.

This lack of pride in where we go to school is terrifying, but it can be changed and now is a better time than ever. With all the change happening at UND, why don't we make a change in pride — one of the things we focus on? From the new nickname to a new president, UND's entire identity will change in the next six months. I just hope that it is for the better, and that we can once again be proud of who we are as a school.

Nodaks! We will be choosing a new nickname this month and are aware of the groundswell of wanting to continue to be "North Dakota." Of the remaining choices, which one keeps UND as close to being just "North Dakota?" Nodaks. One of the criteria for picking a new nickname was the nickname has to be unique/original.

**Brandon Dettlaff**

Which of the five nickname options is unique/original? Nodaks.

How many teams do you know of that play as Nodaks? With NoDaks, nothing changes.

No new logo is needed. We can continue to use the interlocking ND and also the UND logo. There should be a significant savings of resources (time and financially) in not needing to develop a new logo or character. New uniforms for sports teams will not be needed and can stay the same. Essentially nothing changes with the name Nodaks. Everything stays as if we were just to stay as "North Dakota."

UND is the flagship university

and represents the state of North Dakota and we are "Nodaks". Look no further than the official student-athletic booster organization at UND and what do they call themselves? "Nodak Nation".

**Steve Molvig**

Why do we need a mascot or character to describe who we are or what our identity is? We know who we are. We are North Dakota. We are "Nodaks." We are "Nodak Nation."

Ahhhhh, the nicknames. One of the finalists, Roughriders, I can see it now. In this day and age of sexual overtones everywhere in advertising, there are plenty of folks who will read/write it backwards, have T-shirts made, etc..... "Ride-r-rough." They may go as far to include photographic references from the book "Kama Sutra." Anyone remember "Buck the Fison."

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# Fine tuning for the season ahead

Women’s basketball looks to finish preparing for the season in its last exhibition game against Minnesota-Crookston



Photo by Natasha Puetz/The Dakota Student  
UND senior Mia Loyd goes up for the layup last weekend.

ALLYSON BENTO  
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

As the new season begins, the Green and White hope to put on an exhibition show that displays the talent and dedication they have in store for this upcoming season.

A team with three Division II NCAA titles, 15 conference championships and the 2014 Big Sky Conference regular season and tournament champions, UND is ready to start another successful season.

The squad welcomes Minnesota-Crookston to the Betty Engelstad Sioux Center this weekend, looking to win the second exhibition game before the season starts after defeating Mayville State last weekend 80-69.

With an official attendance of 1,519, UND has nothing but support from the dedicated fans this season and for most freshmen players, it is a big change to play with a fan base of that size.

Leading the team are veterans Mia Loyd and Makailah Dyer, who worked together for a combined 41 points in North

**What was most encouraging was you saw some players really get out there, got after it and got some grind**

Travis Brewster  
*UND head coach*

Dakota’s exhibition play with an 80-69 victory over Mayville State on Sunday at the Betty. Both players have been huge contributing factors to the team’s success from previous years.

“We have to work on some things obviously, we learned a lot about this game and about ourselves and what we need to work on,” UND coach Travis Brewster said. “I am encouraged about some of the things I saw out there, I really am. What was most encouraging was you saw some players really get out there, got after it, and got some grid.”

History sides with the Green

and White this weekend as UND has won against the Golden Eagles for the previous two seasons in exhibition play.

As things go for college sports, there will always be incoming freshmen with serious talent, and it is the job of these veterans to show them how UND uses this talent and the structure in which to follow.

“Some of them got over the jitters; for the most part they handled things very well,” Brewster said. “We have to get after them a bit here and there on rebounding. It is a work in progress; we needed this game to give them a chance to see how things are and I needed it to see how they react to things.”

Prepared and practiced, UND will wrap up the exhibition play this weekend at 2 p.m. Sunday, against Minnesota-Crookston.

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# Men’s hockey looks to batter the Badgers

## UND comes home after four road games to face former rival Wisconsin

ADAM GUNDERMAN  
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

No. 1 ranked UND takes on old rival and WCHA foe Wisconsin in a series this weekend at Ralph Engelstad Arena.

Games against the Badgers used to be a commonplace event. Now that they have opted to go with the University of Minnesota to the Big Ten Conference, the amount of times these former foes have matched up has been reduced.

Last season, UND swept the Badgers in two games in Madison, Wis. The Badgers had one of their worst seasons in history, going 4-27-5. This season is going better for the Badgers, as they have won two games so far this season, already netting

half of the wins they got all last season.

For the Green and White, the season has had many changes from last year for UND. First and foremost, the team lost coach Dave Hakstol to the Philadelphia Flyers, and Hobey Baker finalists as well as Mike Richter Award winning goalie Zane McIntyre.

What is similar to last season is UND comes into this matchup on a roll. UND has a 6-0-2 record so far this season after sweeping Colorado College in Colorado Springs last weekend in a commanding fashion, with a 5-2 and then a 2-0 victory.

“It wasn’t our sharpest weekend as a team, but I thought it was a weekend where we grew a little as a team on the road,”

UND coach Brad Berry said. “We took a bunch of penalties and again we came through it, but we’ve got to learn from that.”

Wisconsin comes in unranked but swept the upstart Arizona State Sun Devils last weekend. The team has struggled this season and turning that trend around at Ralph Engelstad Arena this weekend will be extremely challenging.

While goalies Cam Johnson and Matej Tomek try to get back on the ice, junior walk-on Matt Hrynkiw has done an excellent job filling in. He has yet to give up more than two goals in game and ranks second in the NCHC in save percentage as well as goals allowed per game percentage.

Offensively, freshman Brock Boeser has shined on the UND



Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student  
UND forward Brock Boeser after a faceoff against Bemidji.

offense. He has scored five goals and is currently tied for second on the team in points, only behind the offensively gifted Drake Caggiula.

The Green and White has been very successful in the past against Wisconsin. They are 6-2-1 against the team since 2011, with UND knocking the Badgers out of the NCAA Tournament in the

2013-14 season.

Game times for the games are as usual, 7:37 p.m. for Friday and 7:07 p.m. on Saturday. These are the first two of a four-game home stand.

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# Goalie's patience finally pays off

## After injuries strike two goaltenders, Matt Hrynkiw finally gets a shot in net



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UND junior goaltender Matt Hrynkiw continues to impress as the backup has recorded a 5-0-1 record.

JACK HARVEY  
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Good things come to those who wait, and junior Matt Hrynkiw is a prime example. After two years of being a backup goaltender for the UND men's hockey team, Hrynkiw finally has had his chance to show what he can bring to the table. After coming in as a substitute to Cam Johnson on Oct. 16, the junior from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, has been as solid as he can get, posting a record of 5-0-1 with an average of 1.48 goals against a game and a .942 save percentage. Preparation was key for Hrynkiw as he practiced day in and day out to be ready to for the chance to become the starting goalie for the team. "I came in each day trying to improve to be ready for ultimately that one opportunity and whenever it came I knew that what I was working towards would pay off," Hrynkiw said.

**Yeah the results are nice, but I feel like the process that I've used carried over. I'm taking the same approach to have as good of a practice as possible and that's translating into some good results.**

Matt Hrynkiw  
*UND goaltender*

But now that he is the starter, Hrynkiw hasn't changed his gameplan and continues to practice toward being even better. "Yeah, the results are nice but I feel like the process that I've used carried over," Hrynkiw said. "I'm taking the same ap-

proach to have as good a practice as possible, and that's translating into some good results. The team has been a huge help, too. They play so well in front of me and it makes the transition easier, I think." Despite the sudden and unexpected jump from backup to starter, Hrynkiw said he never faltered or lost sight of what was happening. "Generally," he said. "I'm a pretty focused person. I'm very much in the moment and there's guys around here that encourage you. Karl (Goehring) is a huge help." The junior also claims how his love for the sport helped him stay focused his freshman and sophomore years. "I just love coming to the rink every day," Hrynkiw said. "It's not a task for me. I look forward to those three hours coming to the rink to stop pucks and to work at it. It's something that highlights my day and got me away from school, gave me a

### Hrynkiw stats

#### Record

5-0-1

#### Goals against average

1.48

#### Save percentage

.942

extensive four weeks of being on the road. The Green and White will host the Wisconsin Badgers. The two teams go way back when both were in the WCHA, and the rivalry will certainly continue now. Hrynkiw is well aware of the matchup but isn't giving much extra thought as he sees it as any other game. "I feel it's just another game, but I think the atmosphere will be pretty phenomenal," he said. "We've been on the road for four weeks and coming back to the Ralph, you know it'll be bumping around here and I'm pretty excited. I think our whole team is, to get back out on that ice in front of our home fans. That's a highlight for us for sure." The first game is set for 7:37 p.m. Friday night at the Ralph Engelstad Arena.

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